

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1912.

THE CENTRAL FIGURE.

Readers of the Star will recall the early suggestion that a man like Yuan Shih Kai would hardly cast his fortunes with the Manchus unless he had some assurance from the powers that the course would be safe and profitable. During his whole career under the old Empress Dowager, Yuan played in with the Europeans and had some of his warmest friends and supporters in the legations. It is a not uncommon belief when he accepted the dangerous post of Premier after the revolution, that he still had the diplomatic corps at his elbow, and happen what may, Yuan would be able to come out, if not at the head of affairs in China, with his own head secure, his influence high and with his pockets lined.

The latter object has already been attained. Yuan's part of the imperial war-chest has made him a millionaire and now it is reported that the powers will not permit the republicans to enforce their full program against the Manchus. What portion they will stand for is not revealed; but there is a note of omen in the news that the younger Manchu princes are not inclined to give up the fight and that Sun Yat Sen is not unwilling to stand aside and let Yuan be president of the republic.

It is well to keep in mind that the ultimate situation in China is really on the knees of the international gods—the great maritime and military powers and that it is by no means in control of Dr. Sun. If the direct agent of these powers is Yuan Shih Kai, then he is the central figure in affairs, the man to hold the eye. If he is a political leader the powers are merely supporting him; still the mover of vital events. Furthermore if the powers want China to be governed through the Manchus, with Yuan Shih Kai as premier or through a republic with Yuan as President that is precisely what will take place. If Yuan betrays the Manchus that will be in obedience to foreign orders as well as to his instincts of treachery; or if he should finally come out for or against the republic, it would mean that Europe had moved the dial of his policy that way. He is the man to figure on and no one seems to know it better than Sun Yat Sen himself.

THE FATUITY OF MURRAY.

It is surprising that H. E. Murray should feel that he could gain anything worth while by standing against the advice of the party leaders to get out of local politics. One could understand it if he had a strong political following which the leaders feared or could be made to fear. But he hasn't. He is in with a few other job-chasers but he has no disciplined body of voters at his beck and call. He is far from being the leader of a native phalanx while the Portuguese, because of their fellow Latin, Hernandez, are all against him. Murray's former political strength lay in one thing alone—in the belief of the party leaders that he was an active, energetic and quite successful campaign manipulator and worker and deserved to have something in return for his labor. But that impression has been swept away. His situation has changed. Instead of being a strong factor in politics after this he is bound to be a weak one, made so through the varied antipathy he has raised, and because of the burden he would surely be to a Republican campaign. The more active and energetic he should be hereafter for the ticket the more presumptions he would raise against it. If Murray should come out for anybody in particular, the fact would lose the preferred man votes. If Murray should announce himself for a cause, that cause would justly feel that it had been badly used. And if Murray were on the ticket himself the foe, if it put up a better man, would be able to elect the latter by a great majority.

It goes without the saying that if H. E. Murray had any real political sense he would see the point. The report is current that he thinks he has been vindicated by the failure of the grand jury to indict him for manslaughter and that his political way is clear. But even if that were so he has not been vindicated from the charge of being a bad citizen, and as for the course of the grand jury who had no evidence before it in the Hernandez case outside of a midnight joy party of which Murray was a companionable member, that did not affect public opinion as to Murray's fitness for a responsible office. As a supervisor he was not vindicated, nor was he vindicated as a man or as a citizen; and there are enough certainties to condemn him on in these relations even if we leave the Hernandez case alone.

So why hang on to a forfeited position? To be sure that attitude of his is good for other people, because Murray, by keeping himself in evidence, promotes the cause of reform in Honolulu by which he and his little crowd will yet be pushed down the Gadsden slide. But that does not account for Murray. He is no purposeful martyr to a cause, and his attitude shows how little he really knows of those forces in the vote of this county, the arousal of which accounts, in a Republican district, for the continuance of Democrats in high place.

VISITS OF ROYALTY.

The brief coming of the Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, and his daughter, Princess Patricia, is the first visit from British royalty the United States has had since the time of President Buchanan. That was when the Prince of Wales, the future Edward VIII, came over for a few weeks travel, incognito. At least he avoided matters of precedence and other ceremony by going under his sub-title of Baron Renfrew, though on every hand he was shown the respect due a member of the British royal family in direct succession to the throne.

In those days a visit to the United States did not cover so much ground as it might now, for Kansas was within the western frontier and Minnesota was yet to see a great Indian massacre. Chicago was then only a place of promise. So "Baron Renfrew" and his suite spent the most of their time in the extreme East, going south a little further than the District of Columbia but returning soon because the royal visitor did not like the slave cities. He stayed at the White House for a time and there are many anecdotes current in the old newspaper files about his boyish cheerfulness.

The present King visited Canada while he was Prince George but did not cross the border, and until the arrival of the Duke of Connaught and his daughter, the United States had been unvisited by European royalty, except for the Duke of the Abruzzi and Prince Boris, since the Infanta Eulalie was a feature of the Columbian fair.

It has seemed rather curious to those who value all ties that bind the English-speaking nations that English princes and princesses should so rarely visit the United States, but it is supposed that questions of personal safety here where troops are so few and president-killers so many, along with matters of etiquette, usually prevent.

Only two crowned-heads have ever visited the United States. King Kalakana of Hawaii, and Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil. Of former sovereigns there was Joseph Bonaparte, once king of Spain; Liliuokalani of Hawaii, and Iturbide, emperor of Mexico. We recall no other instances.

THE COFFEE CHAMPION.

If Abe Louissou ever goes to Congress there will be a coffee duty or a coffee bounty or each representative and senator and the President himself will be forced to confess that life, without it, isn't worth the living. There is extant the plaintive confession of a western senator whom Abe caught in the lobby when he was there as a promoter of coffee legislation, that he felt like a lost man in the grasp of a devil-fish until he conceded Abe's point. Abe is no more of a quitter when he gets started, than is death to the negro, the hole to the doughnut or the bulldog to the pig's ear. If he goes to Congress and drops his hook into the pool of legislation the fish he is after may as well bite first as last. It will simply have to come ashore. So if Hawaii wants a coffee industry all it needs to do is to send the ruler of Hamakua after it. Not only will there be the main coffee law Abe wants, but he will make

Walt Mason
The Poet Philosopher

When days are cold and dreary, and raging tempests blow, and all the world seems weary of storm and drifting snow; when old Professor Sleetist is cutting up quite bad, then home life is the sweetest, and we should all be glad.

I like to hear the roaring of storm fiends on the hoof; I like to hear the pouring of rain upon the roof; for then I pull my rocker before the gaudy fire, and read a shilling shocker or mix things with my lyre. Around me happy faces are in the firelight's glow; we talk of friends and places and days of long ago; and as the storm grows rougher we breathe a heartfelt sigh for any homeless duffer beneath that bitter sky. Our spirits are not drooping because of winter's snows; with talk and song and whooping the pleasant evening goes.

And so we sit together, in happiness immersed, and say to wintry weather: "Go to it—do your worst!"

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WALT MASON.

Congress establish Hawaiian coffee canteens in the army, will compel it to serve a reviving Hamakua drought in Federal prisons and hospitals and will get a law passed to pension everybody who has drunk nothing else for ten years.

Kuhio wants to use the Frear "investigation" as an excuse for getting back home again, long before Congress has adjourned. If there were a law under which a Delegate in or a member of Congress could be prosecuted for obtaining salary under false pretenses, Kuhio would be one of the first men indicted. As a rule, he is either staying away from Washington or, if he is there, staying away from his seat. What makes the present aspect of his case the more inexcusable is that there are fourteen Hawaiian bills pending which he could at least watch and make motions about, while, if there were an investigation of Frear on this ground he could not assist it in any possible way. As a matter of fact, though he fathered the charges against Frear, he probably couldn't intelligently tell a stranger what they were without prompting from Ashford.

It would be just as well to keep the hula off the Opera House stage hereafter and leave it to the slums and to our Delegate in Congress.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

A. C. AUBREY—There are many tourists taking in Hauula now. As a tourist resort Hauula is increasing in favor.

WM. M'CORMICK—I stand with Boline in his refusal; to make his picture show a part of a hula entertainment.

GEORGE THIELEN—They seemed to have forgotten Pacific Heights in the banana crusade and let us all alone.

PERCY POND—If they put a park strip down the middle of Kalakaua avenue it will improve property values very much.

HARRY T. MILLS—Harry Lake has caught something at last. He caught my hat when it blew off on the street car this morning.

MARSTON CAMPBELL—The line of some of the old water mains is very crooked, and the pipes wind in and out all over the old roads.

J. WALTER DOYLE—The purchase of eighteen Kaimuki lots by naval officers shows what they think of Honolulu real estate as an investment.

SKIPPER KINSLEY—The outlook for the turtle crew of 1915 appears to be good. Bosun Johnson is still in training and the condition of Seaman Mackinlay is excellent.

A. H. FORD—I am certain, by the great success of the autobus trip yesterday, that this service around the island has become an established part of the sightseeing tours.

GEORGE GILMORE—I am in much better shape to day than when I boxed Hoao. I wouldn't mind undertaking to box Hoao and De Mello ten rounds each in the same ring.

ENGINEER MARTIN—I may leave for Washington about the end of February. There is still a large amount of work to be done regarding the compiling of data, but we may get through in time for me to get away at the date I mentioned.

DICK SULLIVAN—The Healanis have a number of very good track and field men available for the team which

will participate in the floral parade meet and I expect the club's entries to pull down their full share of the prizes.

A. L. LOUISSON—I have been urged to run for Delegate by a great many influential people, but I will not accept the nomination while Kuhio is in the running, no matter on what ticket he chooses to run. He has assured me of his support should he not run.

LEUTENANT GAY—The Naval Relief Society looks after the widows and families of men who die in the navy. It is supported by charitable donations and benefits. Next Sunday's sports at the Athletic Park will be in aid of this very deserving organization.

LINK McCANDLESS—The reason that I did not care to have my name openly associated with that of Johnnie Wilson in the bid for the Hecla contract was that I thought it might reflect on me politically. It had been charged that we were trying to form a political machine. We don't need a machine over there. We have 80 per cent of the voters anyway.

A. L. LOUISSON—Of course we don't want a duty on coffee now—it wouldn't do to tax the poor man's breakfast table! We need tariff protection on coffee against any slump in prices in the future. Why should not coffee be protected as well as any other American industry? This country is now paying tribute to the coffee industry of Brazil.

DR. MARSHALL—This is the place to meet your friends. Since I have been here I have met no fewer than four doctors with whom I was studying on the Mainland. Dr. Minke of the West Virginia was a roommate of mine in Michigan University. Dr. Munger of the California, Dr. Hathaway of the New Orleans and Dr. Reed of the Princeton were all with me at the Naval Medical School and Passed Assistant Paymaster Tebau was in Guantanamo, Cuba, when I was there.

ARMY NOTES

From recent special and general orders issued by Adjutant General Archibald Campbell, by command of Brigadier General Macomb, commanding the Department of Hawaii, the following notes are taken:

The commutation of subsistence authorized to be paid to the following enlisted men on duty, under competent orders, in this department is increased from 75c per day to \$1 per day.

Post Commissary Sergeant James Collins, U. S. A.; 1st Class Sergeant William Grant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.; Sergeant Philip M. Barrowell, Troop G, Fifth U. S. Cavalry; Private Edward J. Nicholson, Battery F, First Field Artillery; Private Henry H. Norman, Troop C, Fifth U. S. Cavalry.

The division of time between garrison and field training periods for mobile troops is prescribed as follows: Garrison training period, November 1 to March 31; field training period, April 1 to October 31. The limiting dates for periods of instruction of Coast Artillery troops are prescribed as follows: Indoor instruction, December 1 to March 31; outdoor instruction, April 1 to November 30.

Brigadier General Montgomery M. Macomb, U. S. A., accompanied by Captain Clifton C. Carter, general staff proceeded to Schofield Barracks, H. T., in connection with the disposition of certain pineapple lands on the Waianae-uka military reservation. Commutation of rations will be paid to Ordnance Sergeant Henry Eckert, U. S. A., while on duty at Fort Kamehameha, H. T., an ungarrisoned post, at the rate of 75 cents per day from December 1 to December 20, 1911, and \$1 per day from December 21, 1911.

Leave of absence for two months, to take effect on or about March 12, 1912, is granted Chaplain James F. Houlihan, Fifth Cavalry, Schofield Barracks, H. T.

First Class Private Friedrich W. Stebeck, Company G, Second Battalion of Engineers, Fort De Russy, H. T., is transferred as a private to Company I, Second Infantry. He will proceed to Fort Shafter, H. T., and report upon arrival to the commanding officer of the company to which transferred, for duty.

Musicalian Louis Pitulsky, Company I, Second Infantry, Fort Shafter, H. T., is transferred as a second class private to Company G, Second Battalion of Engineers.

He will proceed to Fort De Russy, H. T., and report upon arrival to the commanding officer of the company to which transferred, for duty.

Captain Charles A. Clark, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Ruger, H. T., in

charge of fire control installation in the artillery district of Honolulu, will make not to exceed one visit per month, during the remainder of the present fiscal year, to Fort Kamehameha, Armstrong and De Russy, H. T., on official business pertaining to such installation.

JUDGE LYMER

(Continued from page one.)

As greatly surprised and pleased. A visit was paid to Sing Loi's rice plantation at Waikiki. Plenty of wrigglers were found here and Dr. Pratt exhausted his Hawaiian, Chinese and pidgin English vocabulary in a possibly futile endeavor to explain to the luna in charge what was required.

Along Kapahulu road and at other places it was observed that the garbage department has failed to clean up several loads of tin cans which have been lying around for a month or two. These are being scattered about and it will require much more labor to collect them than it would when they were first thrown out. Many of them will collect water with the first rain and afford ideal breeding places for the larvae. At the rear of Jonathan Shaw's property on Wai-aleae road several loads have been dumped. It is necessary that these should be carted away or be covered up with sand or earth without delay.

The tour on the whole proved that the work of the mosquito campaign has not been in vain, but, on the contrary, has been prolific of great results. Tomorrow morning Judge Lymer will be taken to visit other parts of the city and will be prepared to attack the legal problems when they shall be presented with first-hand knowledge of conditions.

Inaugurating the new policy of the board—that is, the campaign of education being over, that property owners and tenants should henceforth themselves exterminate all breeding places for mosquitoes—about one hundred men hitherto employed by the board were this morning dropped from the payroll. This leaves but fifty men remaining on the roll. Six of these men are apapa lieutenants and one in charge of the fifty-eight prisoners who are employed in putting the government property in order, five are assistant foreman who are being trained to determine their fitness and aptitude for permanent employment in the work, and the remaining thirty-eight are inspectors, one for each precinct. Some of the precincts have been consolidated and there are now but thirty-eight, instead of forty-eight as formerly.

Bright and early this morning the apapa lieutenants gathered at the office of Dr. Pratt and were instructed regarding the new policy of the board and were given to distribute fourteen thousand circular letters addressed to householders by Judge Lymer of the legal department of the Board of Health. These they apportioned among the inspectors, and within a couple of days one of these letters will be in the hands of every house owner and tenant in Honolulu. It will then be for them to sit up and take notice when the inspector calls later, should he give instructions concerning the cleaning of the premises or the eradication of mosquito breeding places.

RIPENING PINEAPPLES.

A ride through miles of ripening pineapples is one of the pleasures of many of the tourists who come to the islands. The Oahu Railway Company, with its hotel connections at Haleiwa, has made an inspection of the fruit possible at a cost of ten dollars. The little journey includes accommodations and meals at Haleiwa, a good night's rest and a delightful drive during the day to the pineapple district, passing within view of the great Scho-Prices.....\$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.

field Barracks military reservation, and returning to Honolulu the second day in time for dinner. Particulars may be had at the King street station.

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Rooms, Young Building. Phone 2345.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.

OF HONOLULU, HAWAII.

At the Close of Business, December 30, 1911.

ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
Loans, Discounts and Overdrafts.....\$5,267,334.92	Capital Paid Up.....\$ 600,000.00
Bonds.....882,230.42	Surplus.....500,000.00
Bank Premises and Fixtures.....107,300.00	Undivided Profits.....85,057.30
Customers' Liabilities under Letters of Credit.....133,244.74	Pension Fund.....35,557.97
Real Estate.....6,112.97	Letters of Credit Outstanding.....133,569.74
Cash and due from Banks 1,689,089.38	Dividends Uncalled for.....1,132.00
Other assets.....2,211.00	Deposits.....4,732,206.92
\$6,087,523.93	\$6,087,523.93

TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

J. S. S.

I, A. LEWIS, JR., Vice-President and Manager of The Bank of Hawaii, Limited, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. LEWIS, JR.

Examined and found correct:

E. D. TENNEY,)

E. F. BISHOP,) Directors,

F. C. ATHERTON,)

H. H. WALKER, Auditor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1912.

J. D. MARQUES,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit, T. H.

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Kaimuki, 2 B R.....40.00

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Wilder Avenue, 6 B R.....50.00
Wilder Avenue, 4 B R.....20.00
Young and Pawsa, 4 B R. 25.00
Wilhelmina Rise, 2 B R. 33.00
Gandall lane, 2-BR.....20.00
Lazarus lane, 2-BR.....17.50
Pacific Heights Rd., 2-BR. 22.00
College street, 3-BR.....35.00
Kali and Beckley Ave., 2 B R.....15.00
Matlock Ave, 2 B R.....27.00
Kaimuki, 2 B R.....30.00

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